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ct of Columbia, se; Subscribed and sworn to before me this list day of December, A. D. 1912. THOMAS C. WILLIS, Notary Public.

### "LET NOTHING YOU DISMAY."

It is the fashion of the cynical spirit to scoff at New Year's resolutions and affect a fine indifference to New Year's greetings but cynicism is, after all, the last disguise of despair and the constructive business of the world has always been the inheritance of clear hope and sinewed confidence. If we go in our mornings to the work of life without some faith in the merit of our labors we can, at the best, make but an ill job of things. When we are near the time of saving a last good night to the sun we can take courage with us on the unknown road we travel if, in looking back, our fading eyes can see some monument however small, that we have left on our way; some vestige of the breastworks we raised when we were called to fight for the thing that was nearest to our hearts. But there is some mystery in the dawn of each New Year that wipes out, as by an absolution, the failures and mishappenings of the year that is dead, and refreshes the most weary of the sons of men with the benediction of renewed strength; whilst for those that have done well enough by their occasions, it lends the inspiration of a larger vision and a further purpose. Therefore, with vigor and good will, we wish you a Happy New Year.

### **WASHINGTON AND 1913.**

A new year could hardly open under more promising auspices than those which today justify the prediction of all prosperity and national good fortune for the United States. Other nations may be at war, or on the brink of war; but their travails are to us, in our fortu- Quirigua, Guatemala. If you didn't you nate aloofness and independence, rather the opportunity to add to our advantages in the competition for world leadership.

The United States is going to be a more important factor and figure in the world, in 1913, than ever before. Whether it be industrially, commercially, financially, or by way of partnership in the family may get him next August. of the nations, its role will inevitably be more significant than in the

Of this nation of the rising star, Washington will be, in 1913, more distinctively and manifestly the capital, the governmental and intellectual center, than ever before. The impending change of Administration will give Washington a larger place in the sun, simply because it will give a newer and acuter interest to the country and the world.

The year that opens today will see Washington placed far on the way to the ideal that we all entertain, of a capital worthy to represent this great country.

### **DEFECTIVE FACTS AND FAULTY LOGIC.**

ome days ago this newspaper published certain reflections concerning the tentative inferences to be drawn from the latest figures on the Presidential vote and the New York World takes issues with on our conclusion that the great increase in the Socialist vote "indicates a lack of support for Governor Wilson's dictum that the history of liberty is the history of the limitations of the powers of govern-

"If this be true of the 900,000 Socialist votes," says the World, "it is the more true of the 4,000,000 Roosevelt votes which seek to sidetrack State Socialism with a full measure of government

But it is true of neither party. Both repudiate that liberty whose history is the history of the limitations of the powers of government. Both would substitute government control of industry for individual control. Both would submerge individual initiative and foresight and direction in government initiative and foresight

What has the vote of either to do with the history of a great principle that both would set aside."

Which rejoinder presents a set of fallacies that call for a brief refutation rather on account of their source than on account of their demerits.

First: We hold no brief for the Socialist party, but neither the Socialist party nor the Progressive party repudiates "that liberty whose history is the history of the limitations of the powers of government." Where government has drawn its authority from the people. instead of from an absolute monarchy, the history of the enlargement of human liberty has been the history of the enlargement of the powers of government. And, as we use the term, liberty cannot exist under an absolute monarchy.

Second: The Socialist party would not substitute "government control" of industry for individual control. The Socialist party seeks package weighed 5 lbs. and was tied with government ownership of "the means of production, distribution and brown cord; the postage was 41 cents. exchange:" which is an entirely different thing. And the Progressive party does not want "government control" of industry; the Progressive party wants to prevent organized industry and organized capital his stocking feet, but was wearing shoes at from controlling government.

Third: There was nothing in any of Roosevelt's Progressive 127.50 on November 22, 1911, at half-past two. speeches, and there is nothing in the Progressive platform, to warrant the statement that the Progressive party wants to "submerge individual initiative and foresight and direction in government initiative and foresight and direction.

Fourth: The Socialist party is too academic and the Progressive party has too much common sense to try to "set aside" the "history" of the "great principle" that the "history of liberty is the history of terday. the limitations of the powers of government," because that phrase of HOW ABOUT RUNNING A COLUMN? Governor Wilson's embodies neither sound history nor a "great principle" of any kind. It was, instead, a hurried platitude emitted by Gov- than counting the agate lines of adernor Wilson at a moment in the campaign when he was hard pressed vertising. Setting type, for instance, to justify the very rhetorical structure of the platform of the party that had put him into nomination.

Finally: The philosophy of the first instalment of Governor Wilson's magazine articles on The New Freedom is an almost explicit repudiation of that electioneering casuistry which the World seeks to raise from an obvious platitude to the power of an historical law.

### The Brutal Father.

that he was as gentle as a child." "Yes, that's what I used to say. But er.

you ought to see him now! Listen! Since the baby began teething noth-UT why are you determined ing would quiet the little darling but to get a divorce from your being allowed to pull his pap's whiskers. And when he found that out what do you think he did? He went down and had his beard shaved offthat's what? Do you think I'd live with a man who has that sort of a lisposition?'-Cleveland Plain Deal-

# THIS & THAT

With Sometimes a Little of the Other

### MODERN NURSERY RHYMES. THE OYSTER.

The oyster is of little weight-'Tis frequently made light of-And seems (to me, at any rate) A foolish thing to write of.

A lot of folks know how to fry The oyster, or to stew it; But never wrote of it-that's why I thought I'd like to do it.

But now I don't know what to do; The field is microscopic; For when you mention oyster stew. You've vacuumed the topic.

The oyster, taken as a food, Is valued very highly-Although the object of some rude Remarks by Doctor Witey.

Two wicked r-oysterers once were Who ate them by the barrel ("The Walrus and the Carpenter," By Mr. Lewis Carroll).

With oysters, here is my advice: Be ever kind and pleasant, And always try to treat them nice-When other folks are present,

If you attended the joint meeting o the archeologists and the philologists last evening, you now know the points of similarity between the architecture

They have Mr. Rockefeller down to the "within the next twenty-four hours" stage, which means that with luck they

To Work on Our Collars, No Doubt. (From the "Star." Name of laundry fur-nished on application.) WANTED: Mangle hands.

The time that we might have used in welcoming the new year, last evening, we devoted to an attempt to pull something new about New Year resolutions. And here we are.

Authough we announced yesterday that Mr. McCombs had left for New York the previous day, it seems he didn't. He went yesterday-perhaps.

### Had You Checked Your Hat?

G. S. K.: Kindly pin a rose on me, I went to theater last night and the hat holder under my seat did not have one prong missing.

Also, Helen K. L. writes from Atlanta Ga.,-no, we don't know how it got there-that the sight of a Chinaman doing his Christmas shopping in a department store somehow struck her as

Yesterday was an off day, all around The "Times" reprinted Goldberg's cartoon of the day before, our column was short one inch and the Herald failed to do a barnumballey with the English

### FIRST PARCEL MAILED.

Service Inaugurated at Short's Bar. Idaho, By Henry C. Hodge. Wears Brown Suit: Has Two Children.

SHORTS BAR, Idaho, Jan. 1 .- The advent of the parcel post in this city was signalized at 12:00:39 this morning by Henry Clay Hodge, who mailed dozen post holes to his oldest brother, G. W. Hodge, Cascade Park, Pa. The Mr Hodge is a widower, and has two chilforty years of age on January 19th. He veighs 171 lbs. and stands 5 feet, 9 inches, in the time of mailing. Mr. Hodge was neatly attired in a brown suit, for which he paid Mr. Hodge's great uncle, Hiram, is the man the first ticket for the trolles While we think of it, Dr. Fleisher, of

Philadelphia (special wheeze for German students), is working to reduce the price of meat, and Pearl Snowdon, colored, was up in Juvenile Court yes-

G. S. K.: There are jobs more difficult on a Chinese newspaper.

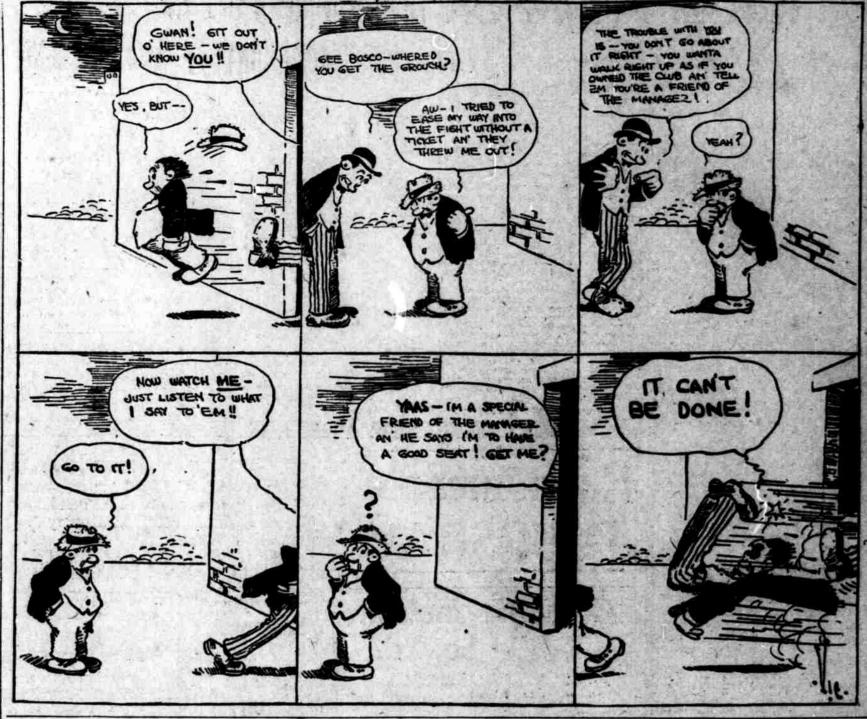
Our private hunch, despite the parcel post, is that the express companies will not apply for receivers before June or July, at the earliest, Any revision of the parcel post laws.

of course, will be in the nature of a parcel post-mortem.

In some of the restaurants it seeme like the advent of a new fizzcat year,

now that we haven't any treaty with

### DONE CANT IT



# the fireman, kidding you today?" asked in "There is an old Latin adars."

VI turning, he whispered:

"Where did you get the dress

"I deposited the fur coat I borrowed

from our host, and an obliging Lom-

Mr. Jarr sensed that Mr. Dinkstor

meant a pawnbroker had lent him

\$6 evening outfit on the security of the

\$600 fur coat of Mrs. Clara Mudridge-

"Well, you look fit, but you don't look

**Good Stories** 

Couldn't Get to Rehearsal.

"At 4 a. m., sharp," said the manager, "Shades of Booth!" exclaimed the Thespian. "I couldn't stand such hours. The fines would offset the salary. Why. I'd be late for rehearsal every day,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dangerous Talk.

"Why not, indeed?"
"I don't like it. It sounds common."
"Common, eh? We have to eat, don't

"And George also knows that dishes have to be washed, therefore comebody has to wash them?"

Of Course.

per in writing it 1912 by mistake,

CTHER, I wish you wouldn't

mention dishwashing when

George is calling on me?"

the street car lines.

"When do I report?"

That's very true."

N actor, being unable to find

work on the stage and needing

his meals, finally obtained the

promise of a conductor's job on

Smith's husband, but he only said;

bard fitted me with evening attire."

Smith got her culture out of the popu-lar feminine journals. ar feminine journals.

Not content with flowers and ferns, she had run streamers and frills of fancy crepe paper from the chandeller to the center piece of the table. And all the favors and garnishments were gay designs and articles of the same pretty though dimer material.

Mr. Jarr Witnesses the Triumph

Of Brain Over Brute Strength

Mrs. Jarr blanched at the thought, but then recovered.
"Oh!" she said. "I don't think anything will happen! I'm sure there won't Anyway, a sturdy young fireman of the neighborhood is paying attention to my maid. He has promised to drop in and stay awhile. That is,

the fireman, kidding you today?" asked Mr. Jarr; for he had been present, "There is an old Latin adage, which you would not comprehend if I quoted it to you in the original. But franslated to the vernacular it would read: "Beware how you offend a scholar. His revenge is always complete and exquisite," repiled Mr. Dinkston with feeting.

"Weft, I don't see how you will put anything over on Claude," said Mr. Jarr, "Brain endures Brawn passes. Revenge feeds fat. And the reckoning will be paid!" remarked Mr. Dinkston.

"Then, after what the society papers described as "a charming musical program," supper was announced by Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith's English butier.

"But aren't you afraid of fire" asked Mrs. Gratch, the gloom dispeller. "Suppose there was a fire and coincidence! May I help you to the vollegen were burned, would?" the point of the modern Mothers who has children, explained for the Modern Mothers. "The Marked Mrs. Gratch.

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"And how are your children?" asked Mrs. Gratch, "I lassist you bring them to our meetings. You are the only member of our Modern Mothers was, "But if a still alarm?" questioned the President of the Modern Mothers who has children? "The marked Mr. Dinkston."

"But aren't can't get away from the engine house he would be fined a month's bouse, he would be fined a month's cour from the original whole with the young fireman could not get an while he was away from the engine while he was away from the original while he was away from the engine while he was a way. But if a still alarm? "What is a still alarm?"

"Weft, I don't see

his forearm struck the silver candle-stick near him and upset it.. In a flash the filmsy decorations of the ta-ble were ablaze! But, with rare presence of mind, Mr. Dinkston was at the telephone in a

# designs and articles of the same pretty though filmsy material. The proletariat," exclaimed Mr. Dinkton. "Even the philosophy of negation case not raise me above a desire for stribution." "Oh are you still sore about Claude, cut glass and solid silver. designs and articles of the same pretty the tention to my maid. He has promised to drop in and stay awhile. That is, if there ian't a fire somewhere else. And that's what bothers me." "Why does it bother you?" asked was extinguished the firemen were on the scene. But Claude was not with them, for "Well, it's like this," Mrs. Jarr ex-

Your Life By J. A. Husik, M. D.

10 Years to

How to Add

ALKING is one of the best forms of exercise. The advantages of walking over other forms of calisthenics are numerous and the health benefit to be derived from it is great. It is all the only exercise that entalls no expense. But that it should be of the utmost good and result in the greates benefit to the welfare of the walker he must learn to walk correctly.

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It is to be remembered that in walking for exercise two main objects are to be held in view. The first object is to provide movement to the entire muscular system of the body and the second to afford as great an exchange of fresh air as is possible into and out of the lungs. The increased activity on the part of the musculature of the body and most of the vital organs creates an increased demand for more oxygen and

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if to health.

To walk right one should stand up to his full height, throw his chest moderately forward and his shoulders backward. The man who walks with knees bent and shoulders drooping gets little benefit out of the exercise.

When walking for exercise, conversation must be avoided. For, as was stated above, the purpose of the exercise is to move the muscles and thoroughly air one's blood instead of one's ideas. And talking interferes with the proper kind of breathing. Smoking, too, should be avoided when walking.

The rate of speed should be moderate, as in all forms of exercise the feeling of general comfort must be maintained and fatigue never permitted. Walk, therefore, at a comfortable rate.

The breathing should be deep and steady. But it is against the rule of maintaining comfort during exercise to take such deep breaths that you feel your blood nearly bursting out of your head. Such breathing makes the exercise labored and painful, and is soon given up. A steady rate of from twelve to fifteen breaths per minute should be maintained.

To his due to his of the care of his own in New Last year the pair renewed their neership.

Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, noted do doday, and John M. Gibson, tenant governor of Ontario, is seven en years old. Dr. J. D. Reld. (dian minister of customs, has reading interferes with the proper kind of breathing. Smoking, too, should be avoided when walking.

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How long should one walk? There is only one answer to that. Do not walk long enough to become fatigued and finally exhausted. That may be good for the reduction of superfluous fat, but will be injurious to the average man. Five miles in two hours is a good rate and distance.

With these simple rules for walking the exercise carried on with regularity and system cannot fall to be of great good in maintaining health and so, prolonging life.

What Broadway Is Tasking Abo

### Bathing Suit Pilgrim

### F W. Woolworth's Organ.

der frequently is "Degrie."
Woolworth possesses the most rable organ that is owned by at vate individual in the world.
a myrisad of electrical attas which render vividity the sighing winds, the whistling of the ster beat of the waves on the sho scores of other forms of nature's Frederick G. Bourne has one finest voices in New York. He choir singer of renown before came noted as a great busines and a millionaire.

## LEW FIELDS, ACTOR, FORTY-SIX TODAY

Prominent Men Are Celebrating Their Birthdays.

New York city, January 1, 1867, and

Crothers, Canadian minister of la is sixty-three years old.

Tammaso Salvini, Italy's most fam actor, has reached his eighty-fou year, and Congressman C. B. Rand of Texas, is fifty-six years old.

# What's on the Program in

8 p. m. Belasco-"The Merry Widow," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia-"The Grain of Dust," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Chase's—Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Pou s-vaudeville, afternoon and ev-Academy 8:15 p. m. Vaudeville.



DNFESSIONS SEVEN

T T EARKEN, my Daughter, for a false prophet hath arisen in the pulpit, who cryeth: "Behold, woman is not as she once WAS?

"Alas, she hath become as an AMAZON. "Her shoulders no longer droop with modesty, and her chest bulgeth with muscles.

"The beauteous curve of her NECK, which inspireth man's admiration, shall soon disappear. And what then will become of her? For men shall cease to LOVE her!"

But I say unto thee, how can this thing be?

George may discover the you make father wipe them, and he may think the same thing is coming to him if he should propose to me."—Detroit Free Press.

For lo! MAN is not as he once WAS, yet he hath not ceased to charm WOMAN. Alas, was he not once covered with curls, and chivalry, and satin and shining armor?

And hath he not discarded ALL his "beauteous curves?" The curls from off his head?

And the lace from off his sleeves? And the frills from off his ways?

And the embroidery from off his manners?

And the polish from off his conversation? Yet, he hath NOT lost his FATAL FASCINATION;

Nay, even though he wear a frock coat, and a silk hat, and vellow spots, do women continue to endure him, and adore him, and follow

Behold, I say unto thee, I had as lief a man loved me for the sake of my DIGESTION, as for the sake of the "curve of my NECK!" I had as lief he loved me because of my right lung as because of

I had as lief he loved me because of my ancestors, as because of my elbows. For that which the high gods call LOVE is not based upon a curve,

neither held with a curl. Go to! Women do not love a man for the shape of his eyebrow, neither for the size of his foot, nor the color of his hair.

For lo! I have SEEN an Adonis who posed before a multitude of women, and they saw him NOT.